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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

RAVACHOL'S days are numbered. His execution should go towards making Anarchy a black number.

Buffalo National Bank is one out of half a million. And Treasurer DANN might have made it more if he'd had time.

The Fourth of July balloon lesson at Boston is re-entered at Bluffton, O., where a female parachutist has fallen 4,000 feet to her death.

If EXPLORER STANLEY were to go through another Parliamentary campaign perhaps EMIS PASTA would be called in to turn about and bunt up his own quondam rescuer.

After yesterday's elections the Gladstonian gain in Great Britain seemed less of a tidal wave. But still the cause was seen to be marching on, and the Grand Old Man clung to his belief in a final grand victory.

A negro stupefied by drink was thought to be dead and was put on ice for the night at Chester. Before dawn he sat up and kicked the ice-box open, to the horror of his watchers. This was his little "difference in the morning."

Anarchists at Bower Hill, Pa., hoisted the red flag of their disorder. American miners promptly tore it down and raised the Stars and Stripes. The sentiment and the voice of honest labor in this free country are a long way from Anarchy.

Regarding the details of a barroom affray at Amarillo, Tex., the reports say no words were said. As much cannot be said about bullets. Ten were used to kill two men and wound a third. This is inexcusable encouragement for a lead trust.

The application for more money for the Museum of Natural History has been cheerfully endorsed by the Park Board. The city can well afford to be increasingly liberal as such institutions as this Museum become expansively useful to the community.

Newson "Flip" GALLAGHER saved four struggling people from the waves of City Island and was rewarded by a gift of 50 cents and a sandwich. Allowing the ordinary cost price for the sandwich, this was 8¢ cents per life for salvage. "Flip" is naturally disgusted at the ap-

parent valuation put upon existence by the rescued party. But it is pleasant to record that he will not let his disgust deter him from exerting his saving energies again whenever occasion may demand. Other stragglers who happen to be within reach of his ready hand will find him doing business on the same old plan. "Flip" is a hero ready-made.

A few days ago in a humorous editorial that appeared in *THE EVENING WORLD* one WM. ROSENBLATT was represented as having bet on the amount of loss sustained by Shoe-dealer RUXEN when his store burned. WM. ROSENBLATT, tailor and a respected business man at 719 Third avenue, has been caused some annoyance by the similarity of names. In justice to him it must be said that he made no such wager, and that he is entirely above doing such a thing. It was another ROSENBLATT who did the betting.

FLOODSHED AT HOMESTEAD. The trouble at the Carnegie Works at Homestead has reached that condition which was feared and yet which it was hoped would be avoided. At 4:30 o'clock this morning an attempt on the part of the proprietors of the works to introduce a force of armed Pinkerton men into the mill led to a conflict with the locked-out workmen, in which blood was shed and lives were lost.

Yesterday, by request of Sheriff FRED, the High Sheriff of the county, with a posse of deputies visited the place. They were surrounded by a strong body of the well-organized workmen and quietly but firmly informed that they must leave the town and would not be allowed to enter the works. They were powerless to offer any opposition and took their departure.

This action of the workmen was, of course, in violation of the law. But they offered no violence to the Sheriff's party. The Sheriff issued a proclamation before he left, warning the people against assembling in bodies or interfering with persons engaged in the works. Thereupon the Advisory Committee of the workmen dissolved, burning its records and informing the Sheriff that thenceforth the men would be without leaders or advisors and each individual would be responsible for his own acts.

At daylight this morning, according to the information received a troop of Pinkerton detectives arrived in a steamer at the landing. They were fired upon immediately by the workmen and their landing was prevented. It is reported that they did not effect a landing and that seven of the Pinkerton army and five of the workmen were either killed or wounded.

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